

News of Columbia Society

(Miss Queen Smith and Miss Elizabeth Agee, society editors, will appreciate it if you will telephone society items between 9 and 12 o'clock. Telephone 274.)

Miss Kathryn B. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooks Cole of California, Mo., and William F. Sylvester of Carrollton were married at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride. The Rev. W. H. Hargrove officiated. The bride's gown was made of white tulle and old lace. Tulle rose petals and lace adorned the full scalloped skirt. The graceful court train of old family lace fell from the shoulders and orange blossoms formed the coronet for the tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and bride's roses. Miss Madelyn M. Cole was the maid-of-honor. She wore a dainty frock of pink organdy, made with a full scalloped skirt, and a lagoon and pink tulle hat. Miss Farley Bertram and Miss Cordelia Gray who served as bridesmaids wore frocks fashioned alike. Miss Bertram was dressed in pale blue organdy and Miss Gray in orchid organdy. The full skirts were scalloped and the bodices were tight and trimmed in lace. They wore white tulle hats. Albert Byrd Cole, Jr., acted as best man for the bridegroom and the groomsmen were: Harry Newburn Barlow of Milan, Frederick Barber of Joplin and Charles Brown of Carrollton. E. R. Ned Cole, Jr., acted as ring bearer. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for the East where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride was dressed in a three-piece suit of navy Peirce twill and Miel silk with gray accessories. The couple will make their home in Carrollton.

Mrs. Sylvester is a graduate of Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and for the last year she has attended the University. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Sylvester is a graduate of the University and for the last year he has been teaching in the high school at Carrollton. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Farm House fraternities.

Miss Pauline Smith of Lawson is the guest of Miss Margaret Smith, 1404 East Broadway.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son on May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of Enid, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bass were formerly students in the University. The baby has been named Henry Dean Bass, Jr.

Mrs. H. H. White and Mrs. F. C. Shoemaker are in St. Joseph attending the P. E. O. convention.

Mrs. Dudley Conley, 1404 Rosemary lane, will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday for Mrs. Harry Broadhead of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Frank Conley, 602 Sanford place, will entertain eight or ten guests at 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harry Broadhead.

Mrs. C. C. Bowling, More's boulevard, will entertain at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Harry Broadhead of St. Joseph. The members of the Knitting Club and a few other friends will be invited. There will be three tables of bridge.

Miss Virginia Harris, 605 West Broadway, will entertain at bridge at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Miss Mary Elizabeth Jameson of Fulton who is spending the summer here at the Dumas Apartments. The guests will be: Misses Virginia Hunt, Virginia Reid, Virginia Hale, Jennie Hockaday, Sabra Niedermeyer, Mary Susan Eates, Lula Moss Robnett, Mary Evans, Gladys Tandy, Grace Tandy, Carolyn Cotton, Anna Katherine Sykes, Rose Banks, Mabel Berry, Laura

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY THE JOSEPH MEDILL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM —ANNOUNCEMENT—

Northwestern University will offer, beginning Monday, September 19th, 1921 a two-year course, on the Evanston Campus, in the Joseph Medill School of Journalism, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism.

The School of Journalism enjoys the hearty co-operation of the various Chicago newspapers and periodicals, and provides definite practical and professional training for those who wish to enter this field of activity.

Candidates for admission to the School of Journalism must have completed two years of work in college, professional or scientific school of good standing.

For bulletin describing the courses in the School of Journalism, address

The Secretary of the School of Journalism, Harris Hall Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Stephens, Frances Wayne Allen, Roy Bright, Frances Carter, Marion Williams, Margaret Williams, Bessie McAlister and Evelyn Sutton.

The Edith Club of the Christian Church held its annual Japanese sale at the church last evening.

Miss John Sykes will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday for the immediate members of the bridal party of Miss Anna Page and Prof. Herbert Reese. Miss Page's house guests will also be present.

Miss Katherine Bell and Charles Bell of Marshall came by motor yesterday afternoon to visit friends. Miss Bell is a guest at the Delta Gamma house and Mr. Bell is a guest at Beta Theta Pi house.

The Mothers' Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cline, 1606 University avenue. Mrs. F. L. Duley will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough, 1004 Locust street, entertained last evening with a line party to the Columbia Theater. After the performance the guests enjoyed refreshments at Harris'. Those present were: Mrs. W. B. Nowell, Miss Frances Nowell, Mrs. W. B. Nowell, Jr., Miss Mary Cuthbert, Miss Frances Bright, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Mrs. P. F. Anderson, Mrs. John Nowell and Mrs. Frank Meckel of Topeka, Kan., who is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Nowell, 1425 Paris road.

The dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha house last evening were: Miss Catherine Ware and Miss Kathryn Campbell.

Mrs. Leonard Haseman, 617 Lee street, will entertain the members of the Margaret Elwang Circle of the Kings' Daughters at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. E. Wisdom and Mrs. Walter Ballenger. Mrs. Anna Finley will have charge of the program. The subject of the afternoon discussion will be "Orphanages." Mrs. A. A. Millard will conduct the devotional services. Each member will answer to roll call by repeating their favorite scriptural verse. Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the afternoon.

Miss Helen Wilkins of Mexico, Mo., was expected to arrive today to visit friends. She will be a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. O. B. Ware, 306 South Ninth street, entertained informally last evening at bridge. The guests were: Mrs. Inez Clark, Mrs. Oliver M. Barnett and Mrs. J. E. Thornton.

Mrs. H. E. Dangerfield has given up her house, 110 College avenue, and is now at home at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Jack Crawford, Edwin Stark, Noel Wierl will leave tomorrow for Louisiana, Mo., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Louise Buffum to George Ruth which will take place Saturday. Eugene McConnell who motored over from Hontonia yesterday will also go with them.

Miss Virginia Cole, 4 South William street, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fair in Kirksville returned home yesterday.

The Play Reading Club entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner last evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hedrick, 304 Hicks avenue. The guests were: Prof. J. S. Ankeney, Prof. and Mrs. E.



Cool Mountain Breezes

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Have you ever wished you could make vacation days last forever?

The best way to do this is to take a kodak with you on your outing.

Come in and inspect our line.

The Drug Shop

R. Branson and Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Wrenth. The members of the club who were present were: Prof. and Mrs. George Sabine, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, Prof. Jonas Viles, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Hedrick.

Mrs. J. P. Heibel, 1108 Walnut street, returned today from Chicago where she has been visiting her nephew, A. E. Warwick, who is attending the Seminary of Foreign Missionaries for the Priesthood here.

Mrs. B. Ryan of 702 South Eleventh street, St. Joseph, announces that her daughter Nellie will be married June 11 to Mr. Albert C. Nute of Columbia. Mr. Nute is a vocational student in the School of Journalism. They will make their home in Columbia.

IS ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND Honorary Agriculture Fraternity Started in Ohio.

The only national honorary fraternity for undergraduate students in agriculture that has ever been established in the United States is Alpha Zeta, the mother chapter of which was founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1897. Two men of the University of Missouri have been closely associated with this national organization. M. F. Miller, professor of soils in the College of Agriculture, was one of the men who helped to start the fraternity, and C. B. Hutchison, a graduate of the University, who is now professor of plant husbandry at Cornell, is the high chancellor of Alpha Zeta. The Missouri chapter of Alpha Zeta was founded in April, 1907, by twelve men who were actively engaged in agricultural pursuits. In accordance with the national purpose, which is to further the interests of agriculture, to cultivate good fellowship and to promote good scholarship, these men started their chapter here, with emphasis placed especially upon scholarship. Only men who have a profound interest in agriculture and expect to follow some phase of it as a life's work are taken into Alpha Zeta.

The national fraternity is governed by a high council, composed of high chancellor, high censor, high treasurer, high scribe and high chronicler. The twenty-nine chapters, which are scattered all over the United States, have similar officers who carry on their local work. The official organ of Alpha Zeta is the Quarterly of Alpha Zeta, published at Marshall, Ill., by the high scribe of the council. The colors of the fraternity are made and sky-blue, and the flower is the pink carnation.

A Big Bargain In A Home

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MUSIC HAS QUEER EFFECT Out of 14 Listeners Two Think of Sounds Alone.

What do you think about when you listen to music? Do you give yourself up entirely to the sound of the melody or is your mind filled with a clutter of thoughts miles away from the music you are hearing?

A survey of fourteen University students revealed the fact that two of them listened to music and thought of the sounds alone, while the other twelve admitted that listening to music afforded them an excellent opportunity to think of other things.

One of the girls, also an accomplished musician, as were the two mentioned above, said that she listened to music to hear the notes themselves if she were listening as a critic, but that when listening for pleasure her mind sometimes wandered to other things.

One man said he thought over just what he had been doing, whether working a mathematics problem or playing a game of golf, and tried to decide whether he had done as well as he might have done.

"I plan all my dresses and hats then,"

said a girl, whose clever fingers are frequently busy making these same articles of apparel. "I can see the design in my mind's eye so much better when I am listening to music. The beautiful melodies and notes just seem to make beautiful lines and beautiful color combinations grow naturally."

One man betrayed himself as a cynic when he answered, "When I listen to some music, I think how strange some people's ideas of music are." When asked how he felt about the other kind of music, he said, "Well, it is so rare when I hear the other kind that I can't describe it."

One senior girl, when asked this question, answered, "I'd hate to say. I can't think of a single thing I don't think about then."

Two persons, one a girl and the other a man, said that the type of music governed their thoughts. Thus when the music was sad, they thought of home or of the disappointments in their life, while lively jazz music brought thoughts of dancing and pleasure.

Two men said that they thought music was associated with old-time memories and that a person thought of them when he heard music. It was the opinion of

one of them that nothing in the world has quite the power of reminiscence that music has.

Another man said that he thought one particular rendering of a certain piece of music always stood out in a person's mind above all others and that whenever afterward in his life he heard that piece he would think of that particular time and of the events connected with it.

One of the girls had an idea somewhat similar, only she said that the first time she ever heard a piece of music was the time which was the most impressed upon her memory. Always afterward when she heard that piece she would be carried back in her thoughts to the time, place and events of the first time she heard it.

BOYS ERECT SODA STANDS Young Proprietors Have Keen Eye for Business.

Reading weather reports is not necessary to know that summer is here. An even more reliable indication is found in the soda-pop stands being established by youthful proprietors in various parts of town. As soon as school is out and hot weather sets in these stands for the dispensing of "ice-cold soda pop" invariably make their appearance.

The proprietors of one such establishment, with a keen eye for business, have set up their stand just opposite the University Library, presumably on the assumption that all books are dry and that students will welcome the opportunity to obtain liquid refreshment after a so-

jour in such an environment. The enterprising proprietors allow no one to pass without being urged to sample the refreshing beverages.

Shoe and Harness Repairing at Dawson & Searcy's 410 West Broadway

Hall Theatre

Tonight and Thursday



DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL

"Why, I Didn't Think You'd Care!"

Jerry couldn't understand why they were all so wrought up. All she had done had been to inform the newspapers that his engagement was broken and that his girl was to marry his friend. She had thought it all out carefully, and she just knew that everybody concerned would be much happier, if they would just be calm and get used to the new arrangements she had planned.

Don't miss seeing this sparkling, clean comedy

"Don't Call Me Little Girl"

ALSO

"A Game of Old Knight"

Chas. Murray, Louise Fazenda and Slim Summerville in a riot of mirth.

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Donald Cady, Director.

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They are endorsed by the faculty of the University of Missouri and are carried in stock by

The CO-OP

Missouri Store



What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

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